

Tickets for Dawson Dance on Sale at R.V.C. Today; Med Undergrad Meeting Tonight

Pavlašek to Address I.S.D. Rally Tomorrow in Union Ballroom at 8 P.M.

Vol. XXXV., No. 40

Montreal, Monday, November 26, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

MY COLUMN by Me

This morning the My Party Club of McGill University heard an address on "The Economics of the New Era," delivered by Euphemius Brown, noted lecturer in Political Economy at the University of Pfeidunkelheimersdorf, Massachusetts.



Mr. Brown is a native of Australia, as his picture clearly shows, and has had quite a chequered career. At the age of nine he ran away from the M'Bongo School for Boys, disguised in a long blond wig. His father considered the disgrace to the family honour so great, that he gave his erring son an annuity, and sent him to Oxford with strict instructions that he was never again to sully the land of his fathers with his presence.

Enlisting subsequently in the Albanian army, Mr. Brown distinguished himself singularly in the field, becoming the first man to cut himself with an electric razor. Upon his dismissal from the forces, he attached himself to the University of Pfeidunkelheimersdorf, where he has remained until the present.

The text of his address was as follows:

Dear sir or madam, as the case may be—

It has become accepted practice in this fair land of yours to take for granted that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. That is as it should be. But is has also become the practice to endeavor to keep the birds in the bush where they are, for fear that they might lower the value of the birds in the hand if they too were to come into the hand.

This last misapprehension has been deliberately fostered by our political opponents for their own ends. It has given rise to a state of affairs which must be done away with. For in order to prevent a transfer of birds from the bush to the hand a great number of cats have been employed, at the cost of many a pretty kettle of fish, by the government now in power.

Under the system which I advocate, all of these preventive measures will be abolished.

There would be a slight initial expense, in that the nation would have to buy up a sufficiency of curiosity to kill all the cats. I am sure, however, that we could procure enough of that commodity to kill every cat down past its ninth life, and thus prepare the country for the boom which is bound to follow.

The following is the method which would be used to advance this prosperity.

First, the bird in the hand must be made obvious. Since birds of a feather flock together, more birds will come to hand. This fact will immediately double their value, and create national wealth.

It is obvious that if one bird attracts one more, there are then two to attract two more which gives four to lure four more and so on. In a very short while prosperity will be rampant in the land, but in how short a while I cannot exactly say, for I am an economist, and not a mathematician.

But should the time not be short enough, one can always attract the more valuable birds by means of the less valuable ones; one might dress up a jackdaw in peacock's feathers, for example, to attract the more exotic bird. This manoeuvre falls under the heading of spurious economy, however, and should be avoided if at all possible. I am looking forward eagerly to the day when your country adopts this policy, for we should like to try it out in ours.

After Mr. Brown's address, the meeting was thrown open for questions, but since most of these showed up the flaws in the speaker's logic, the president declared the meeting adjourned forthwith.

LOST

A gold identification bracelet with name Mary F. Norris and naval insignia, probably on Union Ave., or University St. Finder please return to George at the Tuck Shop, McGill Union.

McGill-Varsity Hold Debates Tonight at 8

Speakers Clash On Immigration In Two Contests

The first home debate of the 1945-46 season sees McGill and Toronto discussing the topic "Resolved that this house favor unrestricted immigration to Canada for the next ten years," this evening at 8 p.m. at Moyse Hall.

In the debate at Montreal the McGill team of George Annett and John G. Rowe are defending the affirmative of the topic. Opposing them will be the team of Shirley MacQueen and Telford Georges. At the same time another debate on the same topic is taking place at Convocation Hall in the University of Toronto. There the McGill debaters, Winton and J. MacDonald are upholding the negative side of the argument.

At McGill the chairman of the debate will be Professor John Humphrey, noted member of the Faculty of Law and honorary president of the McGill Debating Union. Acting as judges for the debate will be Professor Culliton, of the Department of Economics at McGill, Dr. Dangelzer, and Professor Quinn of the Department of Political Science at Sir George Williams College.

The debate is open to the general public and it has been announced by the McGill Debating Union that a short discussion period will follow the debate.

At Toronto the McGill team faces the Toronto debaters, Flora Moffat and Allan Brown. The decision at Toronto will be given by the house immediately after the discussion. Originally it had been planned to broadcast the Toronto end of the debate over the CBC network. However plans fell through at the moment.

For the rest of the week, the Debating Society has planned a full schedule. On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., the Interfaculty Debating League, under the direction of Gerald Charnes, swings into action. The opening debate of the year sees R.V.C. and Engineering discussing the Topic: Resolved that in present day society it is better to marry for money than for love. R.V.C. will uphold the negative side of the debate.

On Wednesday, eliminations will be held for the return match between McGill and the University of Vermont. Defeated two weeks ago in Burlington, McGill will endeavor to even the score. The topic up for debate this time is Resolved that the trend towards the left in world politics is inevitable. Participants are permitted to speak for five minutes on either side of the topic. The debate contestants will be heard from 5:30 on in the Union Music Room and the two best speakers will represent McGill, regardless of their expressions.

On Thursday eliminations will be held for the IUDL teams. This is the apex of the college debating season for eight teams across Eastern Canada compete for championship. Each college enters an affirmative and negative team in the competition. The topic up for discussion this year is Resolved that every Canadian youth should undergo one year's military service.

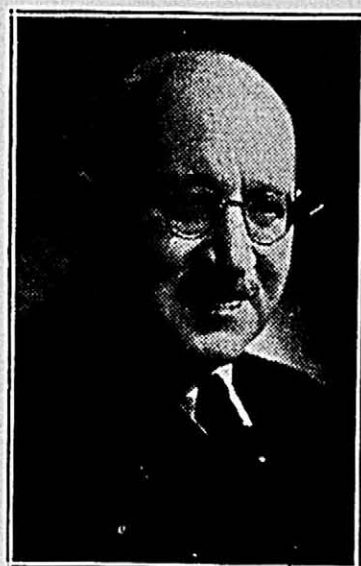
Varsity Discusses World Education

International Organ Receives the Approval Of University Heads

Toronto, November 24.—(C.U.P.)—International education, as embodied in the United States Charter, has won the unanimous approval of the heads of the various departments and faculties at Toronto University. This international agency is to be known as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Forty-four nations have accepted, with the exception of the Soviet Union, which, in turning down two invitations to join, provided the only discordant note.

The constitution allows for an exchange of scholars and teachers; the choice of delegates is to be made by the various governments in consultation with the countries' educational bodies.

When interviewed, President Smith of Toronto University, said "This new organ is as essential a prop to world security as any other agency put in the U.N.O. whether it be economical, political or military. There is not a comparable organization within the League of Nations."



DR. F. PAVLASEK, speaker at McGill's ISD Rally tomorrow evening.

Pavlašek to Talk At Student Rally Tuesday in Union

Student Cooperation Is Topic of Address By Czech Minister

International Students' Day will be marked at McGill University on Tuesday, November 27, with a rally to be held in the Union Ballroom that evening at 8. Dr. F. Pavlašek, Czechoslovak Minister to Canada, will address this meeting, sponsored by the Students' Executive Council. Those who attend will also be able to hear Ted Nicholls, acting Canadian chairman of the World Youth Conference Committee, as well as Len Starkey, president of the McGill Veterans' Society.

Dr. Pavlašek is coming especially from the Czechoslovak Legation in Ottawa to speak to the rally on the necessity for international cooperation among students as a means to insure general international harmony. The title of his talk will be "World Student Cooperation."

The present Czechoslovakian minister to Canada has been in the diplomatic service of his country since early in the first world war. In Warsaw, attached to the Ministry of Supply during the war, he went to London as a consul in 1921, in the early days of the Czech republic. His former professor at the University of Prague, Thomas Masaryk, was then first president of that country. In 1934 his government sent him to Montreal as Consul-General. Since 1942 he has held the post of Czechoslovakian Minister to Canada.

Ted Nicholls will present to tomorrow's rally a brief report on the World Youth Conference now taking place in London. Besides his work with that Conference, Mr. Nicholls is a member of the Canadian National Committee of the ISS, (International Students' Society). Len Starkey, president of the Veterans' Society, will outline the story behind the observance of International Students' Day. It is expected that a member of the Students' Executive Council, which is sponsoring the meeting, will introduce Dr. Pavlašek.

The purpose of International Students' Day, is to create some kind of world student federation, as well as remembering those university men and women who fell during the war. Realizing this, the organizing committee set up by the McGill Students' Executive Council to plan the rally sent a cable to Prague. In that city the World Student Congress held its first meeting recently. It will also be remembered that the brutal arrest and execution of hundreds of students and teachers in there six years ago led to the original observance of I. S. D.

The cable read: "Best wishes for a successful outcome of the conference, the first, we hope, of many like it. Warmest greetings to the delegates from the students here. (Signed) Organizing Committee, International Students' Day Rally, McGill University."

The Architects have undertaken to decorate the hall at the request of the Students Executive Council, to lend atmosphere to the meeting, and invitations have been extended to other youth groups in the city.

"All students who can attend the rally tomorrow night should certainly do so," stated the chairman. It is felt in circles outside the university that if interest in these organizations is not aroused immediately on Canadian and American camps, it will be increasingly hard to do so later, and the effectiveness of such groups will suffer."

RVC Students Are to Attend Dawson Dance

Trifling Charge Will be Levied; Others Invited

Dawson College's invitation to R.V.C. to attend their Housewarming dance on Friday, November 30, at 8.15 p.m., has been accepted on behalf of the girls by Dr. Roscoe. The Dawson committee in charge of the dance has asked those co-eds who attend to pay 25 cents to help defray the cost of transportation.

The committee has planned to charge 25 cents and those students who have invited dates from Montreal to an equal fee for admission, 75 cents. Dance Chairman Jim Spencer and his committee have announced that to date fifty St. Johns students have reserved transportation for their dates from Montreal.

In addition to the R.V.C. co-eds who are expected to attend, there will be a certain number of girls from other organizations. These will come principally from the Sun Life Assurance Company of Montreal, and other Montreal and St. John institutions. The number invited will depend upon the response from R.V.C.

More details of the dance: The orchestra will be appropriately the twelve-piece Dawson College Orchestra led by piano-playing Bill Connelly, and featuring two new vocalists—Gerry Isman and Bill Adamson. Refreshments will be served in the snack bar on the east wing of the gym. Tickets to the dance will be on sale from Monday to Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Dance Committee composed of Jim Spencer and Beverly Mace further stated that tickets would start selling at Dawson today for those wishing to come "stag or drag", and will be sold by Lauri Hutholish, Keith Wake, Andrew Patterson, and Ian Fraser.

Med Undergrads Will Meet Tonight

Will Consider Role Of M.U.S. in Policy Set Forth by CAMSI

Tonight's meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, will be under the chairmanship of John Gale, president of the M.U.S. The topic of discussion will be the McGill Med Undergrads' part in the functions of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI), as set forth in a "Statement of Policy" by CAMSI's recently-formed National Executive.

Bob Black, Med III, National President of CAMSI since the Nov. 2 Annual National Conference at Winnipeg, will present the new Executive's policy to the McGill M.U.S. This meeting follows a preparatory one, held on Friday, Nov. 16, in the Common Room of the Medical Building, at which some 55 specially elected representatives of the three years of Medicine heard the "Statement" and undertook preliminary discussion of it.

The 18-page "Statement of Policy", a copy of which was presented to each of the participants in the Nov. 16 meeting, contains an outline of nine-year-old CAMSI's progress, a declaration of its aims as embodied in the 1944-revised constitution, and a restatement of those aims by the present National Executive. In addition, the "Statement" which is based on the decisions of the ninth annual Conference of CAMSI's policy-making body, the National Committee of Medical Undergraduate Society representatives, proposes a reorganization of CAMSI's structure for the sake of better cohesion and greater effectiveness as a national body. These proposals are given in a section of the "Statement" entitled: "What CAMSI Should Be."

The McGill Medical Undergraduates Society's financial relations to CAMSI are expected to take up some part of tonight's discussion, as well as the local projects which the McGill M.U.S. has worked out. Continued on Page Four

MOC Plans Rural Revels At Hayseed Hop Saturday

City Slickers to Engineer Slamming Spree; Rock Dwellers Noted Descending For Festivities

By MARTLET.

You've heard of the McGill Outing Club? Then you must have heard of the Hayseed Hop—and if you've already got your ticket, we won't shoot any more propaganda—but remember this shindig is—"a la hillybilly" so don't make 'll Abner feel out of place by showin' off them "city bought" clothes. (He's worn the same ol' jeans for nigh-on four years now—ever since he came to McGill for some higher book-larnin'). If you do hafta wear brand new jeans, maybe you could kinda patch 'em up a bit—just for 'll Abner—He's really a good guy. Before I start in on a pep talk for the guys who ain't got their tickets yet, here's just a word to you diehards. The committee has requested that you leave yer shotguns at home; that is, a respectable brawl, and all feuds are off fur the night—even the Engineers and Artsmen.

And now you other guys—especially you Dawsonites—don'tcha know this is gonna be one of those "rootin' tootin' hoedowns" where a wonderful time is guaranteed. After all, the M.O.C. is behind it. We've got the whole Union "Town-hall," Don Cameron and his Orchestra and all the trimmings. "The trimmings" mean singing bartenders, the well known trio —

Names Announced For Scarlet Key, Students Council

The Secretary of the Students' Society has announced this year's nominations for the Students' Executive Council and for the Scarlet Key Society. Elections will be held in the near future.

STUDENTS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Engineering: Nominations in Engineering are Love, Donald D., Ross, Donald A., Stubbs, John C., Switzman, John.

Commerce: Nominations in Commerce are Poland, James D., Reid, William J., Townsend, Michael, Turcot, Peter.

Arts & Science: Ballon, Jon., Goring, Vincent I.

Medicine: Ames, Harold D., Black, Robert.

Law: Doheny, Daniel.

Dentistry: McCarthy, John.

R.V.C.: Brown, Hedwig W., Hunter, C. Rae.

Theology: Noseworthy, Donald.

SCARLET KEY, GROUP A

Architecture: Fraser, Robert, Leslie, W. T., McLean, Jonathan M.

Commerce: Cherny, Valdimir B., Mackenzie, Jack, Shayne, Herbert Maxwell, Wight, John B.

Arts & Science: Ballon, Edward, Ballon, John, Cleman, Fred, Fricker, David H., Gill, Robert J., Herer, Moe L., Pratt, Robert C., Stalker, Merrill E.

Engineering: Abel, Robert B., Bilodeau, L. J., Follett, Douglas J., Goode, J. D., Ince, Geoffrey W., Layton, Robert E. J., Lau, Nell A., Lemco, Ian, Lindsay, Gordon, Locke, Murray D., McLimont, David W., Poltevin, Louis M., Schneider, George L., Stubbs, John C., Tansey, Peter, Ward, R. A.

Law: Hemens, James W., Shacter, Manuel.

Continued on Page Four

Viruses, small micro-organisms too small to be seen with ordinary microscopes can now be studied, and doctors will be better able to develop cures for the diseases they cause.

NFCUS COMMITTEE EXTEND LAST DATE FOR CLUB REPORTS

Kowarski to Talk On Atomic Energy Before C.A.Sc.W. Panel Discussions Commence Today; Reports to Follow

Scientist Will Discuss Physicist's Approach Tonight in the Union

"Physical Basis of Atomic Power" will be the topic of an address given by Dr. Lew Kowarski to a meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers tonight at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Kowarski has had extensive experience in atomic research, having worked with Joliot-Curie in France, and Sir James Chadwick in England. He will treat his topic tonight as purely physics—as a physicist.

Born in Leningrad, Dr. Kowarski received his education in Russia and France. He went to France in 1925 and lived there until the fall of Paris in 1940. He was entrusted by Dr. Joliot-Curie to carry the results of atomic research to England.

In an interview, Dr. Kowarski refused to commit himself on the question of whether the atomic bomb should be kept secret from all other nations, but he recalled that scientists working on the project almost unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for international control of atomic energy.

As to the future possibilities of atomic energy, Dr. Kowarski stated: "Nobody knows yet what it will be used for, in what shape, and in what circumstances."

Student Veteran Counsels Forces Return to College

Starkey Interviewed On CBC Broadcast Beamed Over Atlantic

Encouragement for all Canadian servicemen overseas who are contemplating returning to college, was offered in a broadcast over the International Service of the CBC on Saturday.

Len Starkey, who is the President of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, was interviewed by Larry Henderson of the CBC, on a program beamed across the Atlantic for Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen in the U.K. and on the Continent. This program is designed to keep the servicemen in touch with conditions at home.

Speaking on behalf of veterans at University, Len Starkey answered questions dealing with how the serviceman was adjusting himself to college life. The general theme of the interview pointed out that while there were definite problems that the vet had to face in respect to cost of living and maintenance grants, there was some definite hope of improving these things.

Starkey's advice to the servicemen overseas was to go through with his plans for a college education and not to be discouraged by the facts disclosed. "...Come back with the idea that veterans have a responsibility to themselves to improve their position," was his parting bit of advice.

Prior to the interview, a recording made by Roy Beamish of Toronto was played, in which a report was tendered on the rehabilitation picture in the Canadian universities.

Len Starkey, formerly a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, has seen much service overseas and is somewhat of an oldtimer at McGill, having attended the University before the war interrupted his career.

Former Staff Member Wins Chicago Award

The University of Chicago announced in a press release that Miss Gertrude Mason of Montreal, and Mrs. Frances Oldham Kelsey, of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, were among the twelve students awarded the Encyclopedia erature.

In a statement to the Daily last night, Melvin Shiffman, the Vice-Chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, announced that the final date for the submission of all reports from campus clubs and all interested McGill students has been extended to December 15. The convention, which will take place at McGill during the Christmas vacation, will discuss four main topics: a) The N.F.C.U.S. Constitution, b) Educational Opportunities and Facilities, c) Veterans' Rehabilitation, and d) National Unity. Panel discussions dealing with these subjects will take place commencing Monday, November 26, and the Panel Committees will submit their reports two weeks later to a general assembly of the student body.

Letters have been sent to all the clubs at McGill asking for representatives and suggestions, and the recipients of these are asked to appoint their delegates as soon as possible. Suggestions and criticisms from these clubs and from all students should be sent to Jack Pye or Mel Shiffman, care of the Union. Other topics which may be brought up, such as student government and exchange scholarships and whether or not Canada should join an International Student Organization or any "student activities and problems which Canadian Universities have in common, and which can be settled by united action," should be referred to Jack Pye or Mel Shiffman, or to the Political Comment Column of the Daily, or in letters to the Editor.

On Wednesday, November 8, the representatives from the various clubs will meet to formulate final plans for the organization of the different panel discussions. Details as to the time and place will be announced later. Although all the discussions will be open to the whole student body, these official representatives will constitute the nucleus and organizational and research body of the panel committee and will be responsible for the work of the group.

The N.F.C.U.S., which was inactive during the past five years, was reorganized at a Student Conference in London, Ontario, last Christmas. At that time, McGill was decided as the scene for the coming Conference, which will be, stated Mel Shiffman last night, "the first of its kind in Canada." Therefore, to provide the McGill delegate, Jack Pye, with a body of information and data to take with him to the Conference, the aforementioned discussions have been organized.

The N.F.C.U.S. met annually from 1928, when it was founded, until 1939, when it ceased due to the war. At a meeting on January 1, 1945, a great deal of time was taken up discussing the past history of the Federation, and in framing changes to the Constitution to settle grievances which arose under the old one. This conference accomplished many things, namely the reestablishment of a national university student organization and the reestablishment of N.F.C.U.S. committees at member universities. Special topics were allotted to each university as follows: Returned Men—McGill; Federation Scholarships—Dalhousie; Constitution of N.F.C.U.S.—Alberta; National Selective Service—Laval; and Interservice Debating—Ottawa.

This amended constitution provides a working basis from which the Federation may further its aims. It fulfills its purpose without restricting the organization in any way, yet it serves as a code of rules to prevent abuses which cannot be dealt with under the old constitution.

Miss Mason was until last year a member of the teaching staff of the McGill English department, where she taught courses, among other things, in Anglo-Saxon Literature.

The editorial fellowships, granted the twelve students, carry stipends of \$1,000-\$2,000. Miss Mason will work toward her doctor of philosophy degree at the University.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LAncaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 40

The NFCUS (3)

(Ed. Note: The third in this series of editorials on NFCUS deals with the work which this body can do in respect to extending "Educational Opportunities and Facilities," the second item on the agenda for discussion by McGill students prior to the National Conference being held in December.)

The necessity for expansion of educational facilities in particular is a fact which we need only to look around us to ascertain. The crowded lecture theatres, the extension to Dawson College, and the shortage of laboratory equipment are everyday occurrences at McGill itself, while a glance at other college papers show similar circumstances — for example the overcrowded Broadway Division at Manitoba, and the 500 Engineering students turned away from Toronto, and reports of lack of room and instructors at all the colleges across the Dominion.

That there is a pressing need for expansion of our colleges right now is obvious. What the students can do about this is not quite so obvious perhaps. However, with careful planning and study, a solution may be found. Some suggestions might include the obtaining of Provincial and Dominion Government grants for enlarging the Canadian universities; again, the graduates' societies of the various universities could no doubt be called upon for assistance at such a time; and also there is the possibility that students themselves could raise funds for the enlarging of their colleges through concerts, dances, and the like. These are only three of the more obvious ways by which the financial difficulties could be overcome.

Then there is the further difficulty of obtaining materials and labour. With so many projects postponed until the close of the war, the demand for building materials is much higher than the supply, as is also the demand for labourers connected with construction. A careful presentation of the needs at each university across Canada will have to be prepared, and these will then have to be presented to the proper authorities for priority ratings, etc. By this method the most important and most pressing needs could be filled first, with less important expansion following at a time when materials and labour are not so urgently in demand.

The two difficulties facing the expansion of university facilities are, then, money and priorities for material and labour. These are the two factors that should be discussed by our National Federation of Canadian University Students when considering this problem. It is by working as a co-operative body that these students will be able to obtain the most constructive methods by which this problem can be solved. Each university has its own particular problems, and by consulting with other university students, students from McGill will be able to discover whether their needs are greater than those of other universities or not, and just what the home campus can do about solving its own problems, and which problems can be overcome the more readily by the action of a national body of students.

The first mentioned of the material for discussion, the expansion of educational facilities, is perhaps not so immediate a problem, in that facilities are limited for the present. However, it is a problem that has been long outstanding, and for this reason it deserves consideration at the earliest possible opportunity. We are all only too aware of the financial and racial discrimination at our universities. Although there are numerous ways and means by which students

Time and Tide

CANADA IN BALLET

A plea was raised recently, in one of the leading Canadian weeklies, for more attention to the growing Canadian Ballet. "No art form except opera" states the article, "can express the richness of a nation's composite arts so completely as ballet."

With the emergence of Canadian movies and Canadian theatre it would be gratifying to see the growth of a Canadian Ballet company, with its own creations in choreography, its own designers, dancers and training schools.

There is a ballet in Toronto, which gives occasional performances. It is called the "Volkoff Ballet," after the name of its director, Russian-born Boris Volkoff. Since its debut on the stage of the Queen City's Massey Hall, in 1939, it has made more than a dozen solo appearances. It is also a regular annual feature with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra.

Winnipeg has a ballet company, directed by Miss Gweneth Lloyd, and under the patronage of Manitoba's Lieutenant-Governor. The company has forty dancers, and its repertoire includes original choreography by Miss Lloyd. It appears regularly, twice a year, and has performed, by invitation, in Ottawa.

The problem of a Canadian Ballet is complicated, by the fact that no city is large enough to support a professional company. The ballet troupe would have to go on tour. That is an obstacle, but it can be easily overcome. One city should be chosen as headquarters and all dancers, musicians, designers, and technicians interested should assemble there.

The article recommends that a Canadian Ballet Conference should be held. All persons interested should meet to exchange basic views, and above all, to take stock of the country's present and possible future ballet resources. All aspects of the problem would be covered, and the tentative plans for a Canadian Ballet could be drawn up.

The rich background of Canadian tradition and history could provide themes for countless ballets. The Habitant, the Metis, the fisherfolk and farmers of the Maritimes, the farmers of the West, the trappers and the miners, all make interesting subjects for personality sketches. Each one can be the nucleus of countless plots and ideas.

We have seen, in the last few years, a number of excellent Canadian novels, with Canada as a background and subject: "Two Solitudes," "Earth and High Heaven," "The Happy Time," "The Hollow Men," and recently, the excellent "Bonheur d'Occasion" by Foy.

In the field of drama the "Canadian Art Theatre" has made a promising start. One of its important innovations, was a school of drama. If there could be set up a Canadian School of Ballet providing a skilled reserve of dancers, then musicians, painters, writers, subjects could easily be found, and choreographers would be encouraged.

This school, together with the now existing ballet companies, and the few excellent dancers scattered throughout the country could unite, and form a flourishing, original, creative Canadian Ballet.

Jam Session Tonight

by W. MACDONALD

Mezz Mezzrow, leading white jazz clarinetist, leads a troupe of five of America's most top-notch artists in the jazz idiom, when they beat it out at the first "Jam Session" of the current season tonight at His Majesty's Theatre.

The jazz men to be featured tonight marking the opening of the jazz season in Montreal, are Sammy Price, leading exponent of boogie-woogie, noted jazz drummer Danny Alvin, and New Orleans style clarinetist, Mezz Mezzrow, all of whom are familiar to the Montreal jazz fans, having played in these Creilstein-sponsored "Jam Sessions" before. Newcomers to Montreal, but by no means to the world of jazz, where they have been well and favourably known for many years, are trombonist Sandy Williams and trumpeter Jack Butler, a member of the world famous Hot Club of France.

Since the book, to be called "McGill's Younger Poets," has received no official financial support from the University, it becomes the responsibility of the student body to ensure its publication. This book is the first venture of its type to be attempted by a Canadian University.

Mezz Mezzrow is considered by many critics to be the greatest white jazz clarinetist in the blues idiom, being one of the few white musicians who could capture the feeling of this type of jazz as the Negro can.

Under the wizardry of Baby Dodds, top New Orleans drummer, Danny Alvin, if not among the jazz greats, is assuredly as interesting and exciting drummer as anyone could care to see, or hear.

A complete contrast to the powerful left-hand boogie-woogie of Montreal's own Oscar Peterson, Sammy Price is nevertheless one of the finer boogie-woogie pianists in America today, and if his technical skill is not quite equal to the inimitable Oscar, many consider him to have the finer inspiration, and to play with greater feeling, than Peterson does.

have been known to work their way through college, and although there are a considerable number of scholarships, bursaries and loans available to students, the fact remains that only a very small percentage of high school students continue with their studies at university, and the financial restrictions are often found to be the cause for their discontinuing their studies.

As the extension of university educational opportunities is a matter of general national concern, it immediately takes on an importance for discussion by a national student body such as the NFCUS. Ways and means for enlarging educational opportunities is an ever-present problem, for it is through the education of our citizens that our country progresses.

Here is food for thought then for any national student organization, and since NFCUS represents student opinion across Canada, it is essential that we send our delegate to the conference with constructive ideas on these subjects. We must outline our plans to him, in order that he may take with him the assurance that he speaks for the student body, and also in order that he may have as many representative and well-studied view-points from our campus on these subjects as possible.

The Daily Meets

DR. L. KOWARSKI

—by Al Tunis

Dr. Lew Kowarski who is addressing the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers tonight at 8:30, in the Union Ballroom, is purely a scientist. His talk on "Physical Basis of Atomic Power" will be essentially from a physicist's point of view.

A tall, imposing figure, Dr. Kowarski was born in Leningrad, and was educated in Russia and France. He spent much time in France, working on atomic energy with Joliot-Curie. When war broke out, and Paris was about to be taken by the Germans, Dr. Kowarski was given the mission of carrying the results of atomic research to England.

He left Paris on the back of a military vehicle which was loaded down with laboratory equipment. Accompanying him were three French soldiers, who promptly appointed him as their Sergeant. The recollection of this incident always amuses the scientist.

In England Dr. Kowarski worked with Sir James Chadwick in the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. He was sent to Canada at the end of 1944. When questioned as to the abilities of atomic energy and its potential uses in the future, Dr. Kowarski said "Nobody knows yet what it will be used for, in what shape, and under what circumstances." He cited possibilities of heating villages and cities, but thought that at present other ways are more convenient.

A very non-climmatic person, Dr. Kowarski, when asked his opinion regarding the secrecy of the atomic bomb, refused to make a definite statement, but recalled that scientists, working on the project, almost unanimously endorsed a resolution, calling for international control of atomic energy.

COURAGE

By Moira Wedderspoon

When you have been taught by the school of experience,
And have felt every pang and thrill of life,
When you've weathered the icy blasts of frustration,
And writhed in self-loathing—an introvert's strife—

When you've cajoled the worst to meet an occasion,
And knifed your own heart to damn the best,
When you've babbled in social superficiality,
And slunk in the gutters with equal zest—

When you've witnessed the rottenness in the foundation
Of worldly affairs, and have seen why they fail;
When you strive to improve and cleanse by reform,
And are able to laugh when you see it prevail—

When your eyes have been opened to utmost awareness,
And you still struggle on in this earthly mire,
Scorning the safety of isolated maxims
To gain an ETERNAL ground for your desire—

A ground which has firm and generous boundaries—
Enough to accommodate all you have seen,
When this is your past, and present, and future,
Then COURAGE must be the predominant theme!

For COURAGE alone can keep you from taking
One of the bigotted paths of relief,
And COURAGE alone can stop you from sinking
And sustain the yearning endless grief!

An Anthology of McGill Verse

The Anthology of McGill Verse is ready. It was started several years ago when a nucleus of McGill students felt that much of the poetry written at McGill was worthy of a more permanent place than was afforded by publication in *The Daily* and *The Forge*. A committee was formed to select from these sources poetry written by McGill students during the war years '39-'45, and the manuscript received its final editing from Dr. Files of the Department of English.

In all aspects, except the all-important financial aspect, the book is ready for publication. It comprises some twenty authors, and is some 120 pages in length. The quality of the material makes it comparable to most contemporary anthologies of University poetry. Since the book, to be called "McGill's Younger Poets," has received no official financial support from the University, it becomes the responsibility of the student body to ensure its publication. This book is the first venture of its type to be attempted by a Canadian University.

Further details will appear in the "Daily."

POLITICAL COMMENT

PALESTINE

It has been suggested by several people, writing in the "Daily" and elsewhere, that the doors of Canada and the United States should be thrown open to unlimited Jewish immigration. There seems very little prospect of this happening, but surely it is not too much to suggest that both Canada and the United States should undertake to admit a limited quota of Jewish immigrants in the near future, before they are past help.

If the U.S. would take about 25,000, Canada would take 5,000, this would ease their wretched plight, and lighten the task of the American and British occupation governments in Europe, which must find the wherewithal to maintain the 100,000 destitute Jews in their occupation zones.

The quota for European immigrants to the U.S. has not been filled for many years, and to admit a fairly large number of them the Americans would not need to alter their constitution, but merely allow the legal quota to be filled.

While we discuss the problem, trying to understand its implications, these scores of thousands of human beings remain homeless. To their past and present suffering is added this fresh nightmare — the "civilized" world which fought for

its potential uses in the future. Dr. Kowarski said "Nobody knows yet what it will be used for, in what shape, and under what circumstances." He cited possibilities of heating villages and cities, but thought that at present other ways are more convenient.

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INITIATION

by R. J. M. Scott

(From the Queen's Journal)

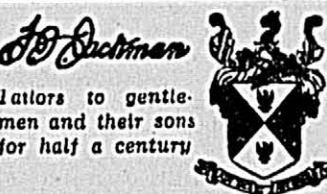
This was the last step of his initiation. All that remained for him was the thorough exploration of the deserted mansion which now loomed dark and forbidding against the wind-churned sky. He was following the high, wrought-iron fence in search of a gate, when he saw her. She was standing with her hand upon the rusty trellis of the gate—medium height and delicately slender in a dark brown topcoat, with an abundance of dark hair partially controlled by a kerchief—She looked pathetically helpless against the gloowering background of the house.

Even as he saw her, she was pushing the gate to enter. He ran forward and called. Stiffening a scream she turned as if to flee, then, gaining control, she turned and faced him. Surprised, he learned that she, too, was undergoing initiation for one of the university clubs. It was with a feeling of mingled anger and pleasure that he proceeded up the overgrown walk with her. Anger that anyone should be so heartless as to ask such a lovely creature to brave the terror of a haunted house at night; admittedly, all the terrors would be purely imaginary, but even so, to an active mind they would all be too real. Pleasure, because company of any sort was welcome on a night like this, and such company as this was... well... unbelievable.

Once in the building he switched on his flashlight and she instinctively drew near to him. He thought it strange that she had not brought a flash of her own. Their fingers touched, then intertwined. She gave him a tiny squeeze and he knew that she was depending on him. Hand in hand they explored the house, from the attic to the cellar, then the broad beam of his flashlight picked out a door they had missed.

It opened with difficulty into a long, gently sloping corridor, which they followed hesitantly. He noticed that the light was weakening and thought idly that he should have put in new batteries before coming. Suddenly they were halted by a massive, iron-bound door, set in what appeared to be solid rock. Together, they pushed it and it swung back on grinding hinges.

A rush of foul air met them as they entered a large, dark, stone Continued on Page Four



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VIV CULLEN.

DANCE

Buffet Supper — Floor Show

Victoria Hall, Thursday, Nov. 22nd.

9:00 P.M.

Westmount Branch—Canadian Legion

TICKETS: \$1.25 Each

Dancing: 9-1

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POST OFFICE WORK

Undergraduates registered at The Students' Employment Bureau who wish to work in the Post Office during the Christmas rush period, should see Miss Heasley today.

Redmen Seek First Win Of Current Cage Season In Two M.B.L. Games

Georgians to Furnish Opposition For Seniors and Intermediates

The McGill Redmen will seek their first win of the M.B.L. season, when they hook up with the surprising Georgian quintet in the aftermath of a twin bill at the gym this Wednesday, which will see the Macdonald take on the newly-formed Shipmates.

Couch Davies has been drilling the boys hard in an effort to smoothen out the rough edges and the team is sure to give a good account of itself against their arch college rivals.

INTERMEDIATE INTO

While the seniors play host to the Central Y team, the Intermediates will lock horns with the Intermediate Georgian entry. The Red entry showed potential power last week and the boys are out to redeem themselves this time out. The extra week practice has given the team that much needed polish in their plays, something which was lacking in their initial time out.

In practices last week, Davies had Ronnie Bower working with Sammy Roth, the most improved player in the league, and George Davidson, who seems to have regained his shooting eye. Dave Greenberg and "the revelation" Ken Hoyle seemed to have lost none of their ability in the guard slots, while cutting fancy capers of their own around the basket.

MILLER IMPROVED

The rest of the squad has been fitting in well with Davies' system and Bob Miller has shown considerable improvement as a guard and will probably see plenty of action, come Wednesday.

The Intermediates, under Rutherford, have been trying out new plays all week, the coach juggling his players in order to strike a winning combination. Beaupre and Murray have been popping them in from all corners and opposing players will have their hands full in trying to stem their efforts. Also travelling with much elan and handling himself well is Gauthier, a newcomer to local cage circles.

Students are urged to drop in to see these games as the calibre of M.B.L. has vastly improved and cheerleaders will be on hand to spur the Red teams on to their initial triumphs.

American Airmen Down Dawson 'A' In Basketball Tilt

Zone Defense Broken By Visitors' Superior Passing and Shooting

By ERNIE NEALE

With guard Bob Duford outstanding for Dawson the College's Intermediate "A" basketball team went down to a 35-24 defeat at the hands of the Plattsburgh Army Air force Hospital in a hard-fought game at Dawson College on Saturday. The game, which was part of the Opening day program, was witnessed by McGill's Governors, who were visiting for the day's festivities.

Top man for the visitors was McLaughlin, who took the wind out of the Dawsonites' sails by sinking three long shots from just inside centre floor early in the game. This disorganized the home team's zone defence in the first half, which ended with the score 18-12.

PASSING FEATURED

In the second canto Dawson's defence tightened up and the Americans resorted to some fancy passing to draw the St. Johns boys out of position. This manoeuvre, coupled with good shooting, gave the Airforce superiority over the Dawson team, which attacked vigorously, but couldn't seem to connect with the basket.

Top scorer for Dawson was Duford, with four baskets for eight points. Eastwood, Hennigar and Hayward played sound games, netting four points apiece, the latter sinking the only two free shots on which Dawson scored out of seven tries. McLaughlin, Deaton and Tooker led for Plattsburgh, each earning seven points.

As a preliminary to the game, a floor hockey match was run off between the league-leading Tenguins and an All-Star aggregation, the All-Stars winning 5-3.

Both games benefited by the Gym's new scoreboard and the excellent announcing of Pete Tyler over his newly rigged P.A. system.

Interclass Hoopsters Resume Schedule Wed

With the revised Interclass basketball tourney slated to get under way Wednesday, manager of teams desirous of entering the proposed loop are urged to contact F. M. Van Wagner at the Gym today so that the schedule may be drawn up with the least possible delay.

The tournament sections and games to be played this week will be listed in the Daily tomorrow. Students are urged to watch the Daily for further developments.

The winner will face Dawson and Macdonald in a Round Robin tourney.

WANTED

One Modern Dance costume, size 16 or 18. Please call Monica Bendzaitis before Tuesday.

Pucksters in Fast Workouts Drill for Intercollegiate Play

Exhibition Games With QSHL Clubs Are Also Arranged

TRAVEL TO U.S.

Despite the fact that the McGill Senior hockey squad is a mere orphan as far as any local leagues are concerned, it looks as if the Intercollegiate crew will have plenty of hockey under their belts according to a tentative plan released from the Athletics Office.

All hopes of entering the Redmen in a local league as a tune-up for the Intercollegiate schedule were dashed completely but a long series of exhibition tilts have been arranged. With the Intercollegiate play pending confirmation starting on January 18, warm-up games have been set for the month of December against teams in the local Senior group. Starting on December 7, a game a week has been arranged with the Sherbrooke Red Raiders, Montreal Royals and Ottawa Senators.

DARTMOUTH TO VISIT

The scene of action will then be shifted to New York where a three-day invitation tourney against Queens and University of Toronto has been set. After the trip south of the border the Redmen hit the ice-lanes on January 18 for their Intercollegiate opener against U. of M. Two weeks later on February 1, the Dartmouth Indians come to town for an exhibition fray.

Then on successive week-ends the remainder of the Intercollegiate schedule will be run off ending up on March 8.

The squad this year was not entered in a local loop because of ice restrictions. A proposed league fell through when it was found that there was not any indoor ice available making play an impossibility.

The proposed Intercollegiate Schedule is as follows:
Jan. 18—U. of M. vs McGill
February 8—Queens at McGill
February 15—McGill at Queens
February 22—McGill at Toronto
March 1—Toronto at McGill
March 8—McGill vs U. of M.

Dawson 'B' Cagers Chosen; Drill Tonight

St. Johns, Que., November 26.—(Special to The Daily)—Dawson's "B" basketball team has started running and Coach "Tig" Chaloner announces that the next practice will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. The original 40 hopefuls have been cut to a tentative squad of 10 who will probably represent Dawson in the league against Macdonald and Bishop's.

About half the team is composed of football players and these boys will be seeing action against the same men whom they defeated on the gridiron to win the Intercollegiate Intermediate Football Championship.

The following are requested to turn out tonight at 8:30—B. Clatz, L. Dunn, I. Fraser, B. Giroux, R. Keefer, E. Watson, H. Tamaki, S. Rose-ross, S. Spafford, B. Lawton.

ATTENTION GRIDDERS

Annual picture of the McGill football squads are slated to be taken this week. On Tuesday at 1:15 all members of the Senior grid squad, that is men who have played at least one game, will go to the field house while the Intermediates will do likewise on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

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Campbell Shuffles Eighteen Hockeyists Into Clicking Units

PRACTICE TODAY

Coach Dave Campbell yanked the wrappings off what will likely be the 1945-46 edition of McGill's Intercollegiate hockey crew Friday at the Forum as he sent the 18 players present through a slap bang practice session with no holds barred.

The hockeyists went at it with considerable gusto right from the opening whistle and kept up the torrid pace for a good chunk of the four-hour practice session. The ice mentor had several forward line units formed that showed plenty of potential promise while on defence, Heron, Brodrick and Gosselin slapped incoming forwards around in a fashion that drew plenty of "oooh's" and "ahhh's" from the railbirds.

S-H-H LINE

The Redmen were presented with the pleasing prospects of a S-H-H line being formed as Campbell had Reggie Sinclair, George Hale and Tommy Hale working together as a front line unit. These three have had some experience playing as a trio last year and with aggressive Reg Sinclair teamed up with the deft and artistic Hales, the coach has all the makings of a powerful goal-scoring group.

Another threesome that seemed to be enjoying themselves working together was the Spiller, Costigan and Allen forward line. Long John Costigan looks to be in much better shape than last season and was digging in with some old-time style while Billy Allen showed a deadly shooting eye popping in some neat corner catches. Spiller as yet hasn't hit top form but should do so in the heavy practices set for next week.

Jimmy O'Connor and Johnny Pierson gave ample indication that they have goals galore ready on the ends of their sticks as the Mickey-Rooneyish O'Connor showed his usual stick-handling skill, while Pierson gave an excellent performance.

Among the other forwards seeking to catch one of the starting slots on the ice crew, Pittfield and Mac Beck, the latter up from Mount Allison University turned in steady showings.

BLUE LINE BOYS

Back among the blue-line boys. Continued on Page Four

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Inter-squad Meet At NDG Pool Fri.

Swimmers Seek Spot On Collegiate Team Facing CASA Stars

An inter-squad swim meet, for the purpose of selecting a team to compete against the C.A.S.A. All-stars on December 3, will be held on Friday, November 30, at the N.D.G. pool.

The showings made during time trials to be held this week as well as in the inter-squad and all-star meets will serve as the basis for choosing the team which will travel to Troy, N.Y., to compete against an aquatorial aggregate representing the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on December 7 or 8.

All swimmers have been broken down into squads as follows: No. 1 squad: Fullerton, Elder, Cooper, Earle, Hoffman, Van Wagner, Athens, Amrie, Ingie will constitute the first squad on the bases of past showings, but they will have to prove themselves against the second team of Benjamin, Elliot, Heustis, Taylor, Davies, McLean, Quayle, Watson.

The events will be: 1, 300-yard medley relay; 2, Diving; 3, 50-yard free-style; 4, 110-yard, free-style; 5, 100-yard, backstroke; 6, 100-yard, free-style; 7, 200-yard, breaststroke; 8, 200-yard sprint relay.

All swimmers are requested to be present at all practices on time, since a series of oxygen experiments are to be run.

Water polo will not be resumed until next week. Thereafter Fridays will be reserved for water polo, Monday, Wednesday and Friday for swimming.

Artsmen Trounce Plumbers; Annex Gunn Softball Trophy

Arts and science 3 and 4 climaxed a season of hard fought softball by soundly trouncing a powerful Engineering 3 nine, 31-17, Friday afternoon in the gymnasium, to take the final playoff round and capture the Gunn Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the Interfaculty softball league.

The winners, undefeated all season, wasted little time in moving ahead and broke through the offerings of Prestie Reade, the Plumbers' ace hurler, for 23 runs in the first three innings with a smart exhibition of power slugging. The lead was too much for the losers, who tried valiantly and pecked away at the margin, but the pitching of Eli Solomon, the Arts-Science squad's stellar moundsman, held them at bay.

PLUMBERS' FIRST DEFEAT

Bumpy Morowitz moved in to relieve Reade in the fourth frame and stopped the winners' attack, holding them to eight runs in the last four stanzas and demonstrating top form with a blazing fast ball. It was too late, however, and the Engineers, last year's winners, went down to their first defeat of the year.

Leading hitter during the contest was Pitcher Reade of the losing team who came through every time up, for a total of six safeties. Other batting aces were Shepherd, Rossy, Knight and Solomon for the Arts-Science team with five apiece and

Lafamme and Krashinsky, who racked up an equal number for the Plumbers.

The fixture provided some spectacular fielding with Ed Rossy pulling off a smart one-handed stab to foil Rabin of the Beerboys. Lafamme turned in a standout game behind the bat for the Engineers, while Gordie Franks of the winning team made two neat catches in critical moments, one good for a double play.

SOLOMON SHINES

Solomon was the star, though, as he came through with his fifth victory of the year, striking out 11 enemy batters during the seven innings. His speedball was too much for the opposition, as it has been all season, and for the first time in league games the Plumbers bats were muffled. A tight defence helped him out in a few of the tough spots, but his hurling led the way.

The teams:
Arts-Science 3 and 4—Cherny, Bloomfield, Knight, Shepherd, Solomon, Rossy, Heller, Sirota, Shatner, Franks.

Engineering 3—Tamarro, Krashinsky, Lafamme, Reade, Rabin, Morowitz, Choren, Follett.

LOST

Brown leather wallet, belonging to Anita Tenser, if found, kindly return to Anita Tenser at R.V.C. Reward.

Volleyball Enthusiasts Start Practices Today

The two-volleyball volleyball practices to be held this week will take place today and Friday from 5:15 to 7:15 at the gymnasium, near the R.V.C. Anyone interested may attend.

There are sixteen teams entered in the league. Prospective managers are urged to contact Ed Rossy or Ray Flahy. The success of the volleyball league depends on the students' so some on fellows, let's get you out for all tryouts.

NOTICE

Would the person who took my zipper overcoat, please phone Tom Ker at PL. 7583.

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We divided the world into Elements

Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1788 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

JUST as Lavoisier fitted out a research laboratory to find out about chemistry, so International Nickel operates research laboratories in Canada, England and the United States to seek out new uses for Nickel.

With the help of this research, sales of Canadian Nickel doubled and trebled in the years following the first great war. Now, Nickel laboratories together with other scientists are again devoting their research to the problem of finding new uses for Canadian Nickel.

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Club News

VETERANS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the education committee of the Veterans' Society on Monday at 5 p.m. in the music room of the Union. There was such a small turnout at the last meeting that very little could be accomplished. We hope that there will be a really good showing this time so that we can get cracking on our programme for this year.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB NOTICE

On December 8 the Cosmo Club will have its second business meeting of the year. Mr. Rex Stolmeyer, Trade Commissioner to Canada from the British West Indies, will give a short talk about his trip through the West Indies. Colour movies will also be shown, and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be put on sale after the meeting.

This year the Cosmopolitan Club has had some special Christmas cards printed, which will be sold at 60 cents a dozen. Anyone interested is asked to call Irene Gardiner at Marquette 9176.

ENGLISH-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a joint meeting of the English Literature Society, and Spanish Club this coming Wednesday, November 28, at 8.15 p.m. in the common-room of the Royal Victoria College.

The speaker will be Miss Ana Denton, honorary president of the Spanish Club, and lecturer in the Spanish Department at McGill. Her topic will be the Picaresque Novel, the development of which she will discuss both in the fields of English and of Spanish Literature.

All students interested in comparative literature or the novel, are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. There is no charge for admission.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon on Wednesday, November 28. The luncheon will take place at 1 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel street, and will finish in time for students to get to 2 p.m. lectures. Since Mr. C. Stacey Woods is the General Secretary of the I.V.C.F., this luncheon will be of special interest to all members. If you would like to come, please sign the list on the notice board in Student House as soon as possible.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB

Date: TODAY.
Time: FIVE P.M.
Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.

Speaker: Mr. N. Keyfitz, a McGill graduate in mathematics, Statistician of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and Lecturer in Social Statistics at McGill.

Subject: The training of a statistician—NOT a lecture in statistics.

Membership: Open to all students.

What to expect: Without fail, an interesting and instructive address.

CCF CLUB

The CCF Study Group will meet in the Music Room today at 1.00 p.m. Mel Smith and Ken MacDonald will lead a discussion defining the basis of socialist principles and policy and tracing the origin of the CCF.

The meeting is open to all members of the CCF club, as well as those wishing to join the club. In this connection, it will be recalled that the CCF club is not affiliated to the party. Anyone not a member of any other political club may join the CCF group without obligating himself (or herself) to support the CCF party.

Those wishing to bring their lunches are welcome to eat them during the meeting.

FRENCH CLUB

La Société française will hold its second meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 5 p.m. in the RVC Common Room. Mr. Henri Prat of Marseille will be the guest speaker. His topic will be La Provence and the Midi. He will illustrate his lecture by colored slides. He is a botanist by profession and expressed the hope that students interested in Botany will attend, for he will address the club in both French and English.

The last meeting of the French Club was a great success and the executive urges all interested in France, the French language, and Botany to drop in. Refreshments will be served.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting for all members who signed up to work on costumes at 1 o'clock today in the club room, Sheila Elder, Claire Benson, Edith Canon, Ruth Risenbrow, and Hazel Mackilligan are asked to attend.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Nominations for the position of social convener will be called for at Wednesday's meeting. The speaker will be Max Mc-

Mann, who will discuss "What liberalism has to offer the Future of Canada."

The meeting will be held as usual at 1.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. All welcome. Bring your lunches along if you wish to.

There will be a meeting of a current affairs discussion group in the music room at the union at one o'clock, Monday, November 26. The topic will be Indonesia. Mr. John Waelbroeck will be chairman. All those interested are urged to take part in this discussion.

SPANISH CLUB

On Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at 8.15 p.m., a meeting will be held in the R.V.C. common room, in conjunction with the English Literature Society. The speaker will be Miss Ana Denton, lecturer in the Spanish Dept. who will speak in English on the picaresque novel. She will trace the development in the English and Spanish Literatures. All students are cordially invited, there is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

DAWSON HILLEL

The opening meeting of the Hillel Foundation at Dawson College will take place Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the theatre. Rabbi A. Soltes, Hillel director at McGill, will give a short address on the organization's plans at Dawson. Movies of Hillel's activities at Cornell University, where Rabbi Soltes was director, will be shown. Interview cards will be distributed to gauge the interests of the members.

Aaron Einhorn, B.Sc., of Chicago, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the true facts of the Palestine situation. Mr. Einhorn is the American representative to the "Mishmar" a leading Palestine daily, and is in a position to know the true facts.

All interested are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday, December 2, at 10 a.m., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Instead of the usual guest speaker, there will be a Quiz Program. On the Board of Experts will be Dr. Charles Stern, psychiatrist, Tim Flattery, B.C.L., Murray Ballantyne, editor and historian. The audience will be paid for all the questions these men cannot answer, so come prepared to stump the experts. A short report will be given on the Convention at Western University.

Preparations for the dance on December 7 are in progress under the direction of Guy Mantha.

MED—from p. 1

for CAMSI in the past and will undertake for this session.

CAMSI's membership extends to some 3,000 Canadian medical students, at the nine universities of Alberta, Manitoba, Western, Toronto, Queen's, Montreal, McGill, Laval, and Dalhousie. At the same time, CAMSI includes all internes in Canadian hospitals. These internes are grouped on a regional basis, and are entitled to send delegates to the Annual National Conference.

NAMES—p. 1

Dentistry: Cormier, Paul, Hebert, Marcel.

SCARLET KEY—GROUP B
Commerce: Baker, John L.; Castledine, Allan V.; Cross, Robert S.; Pfeiffer, Gordon M.; Rennie, Robert.

Arts and Science: Davis, Raymond H.; Denman, Richard E. D.; Dobell, Anthony R. C.; Green, R. Stuart; Mingie, Walter D.; Morgan, David W.; Parsons, Raymond E.; Thurber, David; Weingarten, Louis H.; Woods, John B.

Medicine: Hill, Ross O.; MacNeill, Roy D.; Reid, Everett C.; Schofield, Colwell C.

Dentistry: Solomon, David; Waterman, Wayne A.

INITIATION—p. 2

He stood in the middle and threw the fast-fading beam around. There was no other exit. The squeal of hinges made him swing around, just as the door shuddered closed. She had let go his hand and was standing by the entry. He rushed to the door, then paused, horrified. There was no handle on the inside.

"You have locked us both in," he cried, turning to her.

"Oh, no, not both of us—just one of us," she walked slowly out of the room, straight through the closed door.

His light went out.

LOST

U. of M. faculty pin, black with silver. Lost in Arts Bldg. or in Union on November 22. If found, please call Francoise at LA. 3663.

LOST

A silver flask at Junior Prom. Finder please notify Fraser at DE. 0513. Reward.

Shuttle Tourney Starts Monday

U.S.A. and Canada Furnish Competitors For Badminton Sets

The M.A.A.A. International Invitation Badminton Tournament will begin competition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. After the competitions, the top four teams in each event will be entered in the out-of-town draw to play Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The field includes a large number of visitors from various parts of the Dominion and the United States.

The schedule for the week will be as follows:

Monday evening—Men's singles and doubles
Tuesday evening—Ladies' singles and doubles
Wednesday evening—Mixed doubles

The playing of the various matches are open to spectators. The times will take place at the M.A.A.A.; the times will be published in the newspapers.

McGill has entered a team this year as last year, when the university did fairly well. The following list of players will attempt to keep the McGill name high in local badminton circles:

Men's Singles—Burriss, Dussault, Stubbs, MacFarlen, Fisher, MacEwen, Robinson.

Men's Doubles—Burriss and Stubbs, MacFarlen and Zimmerman, MacEwen and Fisher, Dussault and Robinson.

Mixed Doubles—Burriss and Elder, Dussault and Judah, Stubbs and Wallace, Robinson and Kil-

land.

Ladies' Singles—P. MacFarlen, A. Merston.

Ladies' Doubles: P. MacFarlen and Wallace, A. Merston and P. Merston.

The regular schedule will continue as usual.

CAMPBELL—p. 3

Heron, Broderick and Gosselin looked like the pick of the crew with Bridel and Mingie showing ready form. The fast-breaking Gosselin whipped in several shots from the blue-line on power plays marked goal all the way while Heron wrapped several incoming forwards around the boards with rousing body checks. Bob Broderick, mainstay of last year's team was in fine fettle for the hour and from all appearances looks to be ready for another great season.

In goals, Jack Gelineau proved to

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The proposed Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule is as follows:

Jan. 18—U. of Montreal vs. McGill
Feb. 8—Queens at McGill
Feb. 15—McGill at Queens
Feb. 22—McGill at Toronto
Mar. 1—Toronto at McGill
Mar. 8—McGill vs. U. of M.

be a steady and reliable cage-tender but at present there is shortage of cage custodians so that Campbell was forced to use Phil Layton in the other nets. Layton is not eligible for McGill play this year although he blocked his fair share of pucks and was in a spectacular spill with George Hale.

PRACTICE TODAY

Practices continue to-day at the Forum. It appears that Campbell will be carrying eighteen or nineteen men for the rest of the season although he will only dress twelve for the Intercollegiate games. In this way the coach will be assured of having a full turnout for each practice.

Those who will be practising this week will be: Dobell, Currie, Gelineau, Beck Broderick, Gosselin, Heron, Mingie, G. Hale, O'Connor, Spiller, Costigan, T. Hale, Porteous, Allen, Peirson, Pittfield, Sinclair, Urquhart.

NOTICE

Will Russel Mosher please call at Beatty Hall and remove the pile of books he left for Norman Derrick, as they have not been called for and are getting in the way.

North-zone Group Announces Plans For Ski Patrol

Senior First Aid Certificate Required; Course Starts Today

The Laurentian Ski Zone Committee has announced its plans for the Ski Patrol for the winter.

This Patrol is a voluntary organization of men and women skiers who will render First Aid to any person who has had a skiing accident nearby. The Patrolmen are not assigned to any particular area in the mountains, nor do they have to go up every weekend. All that is required of them is that, when they are skiing, they must carry the Patrol first-aid kits on their belts, and be ready to tend to any accidents.

To become a member of the Patrol a skier must have a Senior First Aid Certificate from the St. Johns Ambulance Association, and must be able to pass some elementary ski tests on controlled skiing.

A refresher course in First Aid is held, which must be attended by all those wishing to become members of the Patrol. This course consists of a

series of three evenings of first aid practice. These practices will be held at 8 o'clock in the Board of Trade Building, 300 St. Sacrament St., on the following evenings: tonight, Mon., Nov. 26; Wed., Nov. 28; Mon., Dec. 3.

The ski tests will be held at a later date.

Camus Cat

Smith, the worn-out discarded gym boot hung limply by his laces from football posts. No life showed in his twelve brass-ringed eyes and his tongue was hanging out in a loose and grotesque manner in the still night air.

Out on the field the dim shadowy form of Chicory (the misty-eyed, evil smelling spirit who haunts Great Hall cove) was searching for his friend "Psmith," he called, "Psmith where are ya?"

"Perhaps he's found another boot," mused Chicory. "I know he'd heck his sole to get paired off again. Wait until I find him—boy, will I lace into him!" Then he spotted the suspended form of Psmith. Swiftly he flew to him and in one flashing movement untied him and lowered him to the ground.

Chicory breathed on Psmith anxiously. "He's got to live," he whispered, "or what'll FRDI, do for a Cat?"

Psmith stirred and Chicory in-

quired solicitously, "More sugar?" Psmith stopped stirring and murmured, "You oughta do something about your breath, Chicory—and why didn't you let me die?"

Chicory looked hurt. "Psmith," he asked, "why did you do it?"

Psmith dropped his laces and replied: "It all happened yesterday when I decided to go to a lecture and get educated. I went to a Psychology lecture and sat in the waste-paper basket listening. The professor slighted me when he said something about a foul odor and opened the window. But that was just the start."

Chicory listened sympathetically. "What happened, Psmith, old pal?"

"I'm frustrated," muttered Psmith. He made a disgusting noise with his inner sole and a couple seated under a tree left hurriedly. "And I've been trod on all my life," he continued. "People have always walked all over me. In fact I've been treated like an old boot."

Chicory puffed indignantly and

Psmith moved up wind. "How else do you expect to be treated?" growled Chicory.

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INTERESTING

FACTS ABOUT OIL

How Science Works a Miracle in

OIL'S "House of Magic"



CRUDE OIL FINISHED PRODUCTS

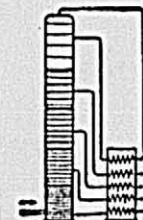
If you were to visit one of Imperial Oil's seven Canadian refineries, it would be like stepping into a veritable "house of magic". Natural crude oil is piped in at one end... and after many complex processes comes out in the form of more than 500 different products, ranging from chemicals for synthetic rubber and gasoline and oil for cars, to wax for candles and asphalt for roads!

You begin to see how this miracle happens when you look at a kettle of boiling water. As everybody knows, water has a boiling point of 212° Fahrenheit. At this temperature it gives off steam, which can be condensed to form distilled water.



Crude oil, however, is not a pure substance like water. It is a mixture of many different chemical compounds called "hydrocarbons", each with its own particular boiling point. As a result, when crude oil is heated, it gives off a succession of vapors as the temperature is raised. By keeping these vapors separate and condensing them, crude oil can be broken up into gasoline, kerosene and other oil "fractions".

This is what oil men call a "pipe still". Inside are many hundreds of feet of steel pipe heated by burners inserted through one wall. The crude oil is pumped through the pipe and raised to a temperature of about 725° F. It then enters the "bubble tower".



This is a simple diagram of a bubble tower. It is a tall, steel drum in which the heated crude oil is separated into its various "fractions", which are drawn off through openings in the side. The bubble tower is very hot at the bottom and comparatively cool at the top.

Every two feet or so up the tower there are large steel discs or trays, like big pie-plates, containing liquid formed by condensation of some of the hot oil vapors.



This shows how the trays work, and what happens inside a bubble tower. The hot oil vapors rise from the tray below and bubble through the liquid in the tray above (hence the name, "bubble tower"). The light vapors, escaping from the liquid, rush upward to higher trays. The heavy vapors, however, are condensed and carried off in liquid form through pipes. More and more vapors are condensed as they pass through the trays higher up, and are drawn out through the sides of the tower at various levels.

The typical Imperial refinery, with its bubble towers and other fascinating processes is truly "a house of magic". Out of it comes gasoline to power our cars... fuel oil to heat our homes... kerosene for the farmers' lamps and stove... lubricating oils to keep the wheels of industry and transportation rolling... waxes for floors... asphalt for roads and airport runways... even basic ingredients for Miss Canada's cosmetics. All the crude oil is utilized to bring to modern living a total of MORE THAN 500 DIFFERENT, USEFUL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS!



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